





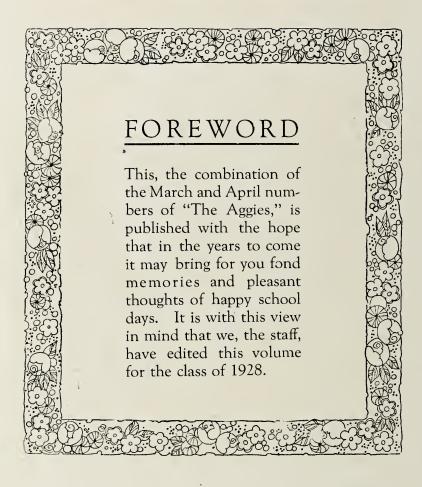
The Times Publishing Company Carrollton, Georgia

THE AGGIES.

VOLUME 1

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
FOURTH DISTRICT A. & M.
SCHOOL

CARROLLTON, GEORGIA





I. S. Ingram, Principal



Faculty

I. S. Ingram	History
University of Georgia; Peabody College	
Luther Harmon	riculture
University of Georgia.	
D. B. Johnson	ry Plant
Clara Nolen	English
Athens College; University of Alabama.	
SARA PETTY	Science
University of Georgia.	
J. C. Lucky	Athletics
J. C. Bonner	blinarian
Julia Briscoe	l Course
Mrs. Joe A. Aycock	Music
ZELMA BARR	ecretary
WAWENA HUGHES	ing Hall
Mrs. Rebecca Clark	.Matron



Alma Mater

: Loudly praise our Alma Mater, Best school in the land. Through the years we're friends forever, Loyally we stand.

CHORUS

Forward ever be our watchword, Conquer and prevail; Hail to thee, our Alma Mater A. & M., All Hail!

andrea mostle

Memories shall always linger, Of our school so dear, May the friendships formed at A. & M. Live throughout the years.

→ CAMPUS SCENES ←





History of A. & M.

The Fourth District Agricultural and Mechanical School is situated west of Carrollton on the main Bankhead highway. It was established for the purpose of giving boys and girls an opportunity of getting an education best suited to their induvidual needs, capacities, and interests. So naturally one expects to find the curriulum liberal and fifty per cent vocational.

As stated above, the school is co-educational and it is a secondary School of excellent facilities. The school easily accommodates sixty girls and sixty boys making a total of one hundred and twenty pupils. The plant is well equipped and has a valuation of two hundred thousand dollars.

The school has had three Principals, Professor J. H. Melson, who served continuously for thirteen years, I. S. Ingram, the present Principal, and Mrs. Ingram, the wife of the present Principal who served in the absence of Mr. Ingram, during the year 1925-26. The school succeeded from its initial opening date. It has amply justified the purpose of its establishment, and the dream of its founders has been more than fulfilled.

It is interesting to note that four hundred have graduated from the school and they are found in the various walks of life as follows. Lawyers 3, Teachers 85, Merchants 5, Editors 2, Home Makers 32, Minister 1, Machinist 1, in College 40, Farmers 60, Business 142, Salesman 20, County Agents 3, Doctors 1, Chemist 1, Nurse 3, Home Demonstration Agent 1. Professor Melson makes the interesting statement that the combined salaries of each graduation class following the first year of their graduation has been more than the yearly appropriation from the State.

The school remains open practically the entire year. More than two hundred teachers enroll in the Summer School. Summer camps for Girls' Clubs and Women's Clubs are always held and they are all well attended. The institution ranks as an A-grade accredited high school. The school offers courses in Agriculture, Domestic Science, Shop Drawing, Literary work, Business Courses, Music and Expression. In the academic work, Mathematics, Science and English are the principal subjects stressed.

The faculty is well selected and each member is chosen for his particular work in a chosen field. Care is taken by the administration to get away from mass instruction. Effort is made to develop the individual. Such a policy has brought success to the school.

Further evidence of the spirit of the school is seen in the present plans and actions of the Alumni who are building a gymnasium at a cost of three thousand dollars. They hope to have this completed by December 1st 1928. This is in line with other expansive programs which will assure the school greater usefulness and influence.

Thus at the close of the 22nd year, the enrollment reaches 210. More than sixty seniors will graduate this year. Carroll and the adjoining counties have number of the graduates who are bringing honor and blessings to these counties through their service.



OLIVER HAMMOND—Carrollton, Ga. "Happy am I; from care I'm free, Why aren't they all content like me?"

VERDIE LONG—Bowdon Junction, Ga. "The Heavens such grace did lend her, That she might admired be."

CYNTHIA HAMMOND—Carrollton, Ga'

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth of stilled water at even.

HARVEY DYER—Grantville, Ga.

"Always be true to the best that is in you."



BILL NIXON—Carrollton, Ga.

"It's better to be little and shine, than
to be big and cast a shadow."

FARRIS TATUM—Palmetto, Ga.
"Why should I worry? I'll get there anyway."

LORENE NICHOLSON—Whitesburg.

"Be good sweet maid, let those who will be clever."

HERMAN MARSHALL—Roopville, Ga. "Don't be what you aint."

CLARABEL COLE—Roopville, Ga.
"By her past accomplishments, one may expect much of her in the future."

JOE HANNAH—Carrollton, Ga.
"He never had but one thought, and forgot that."

RUTH DYER—Carrollton, Ga.
"Might be quality—certainly not quantity."

IRENE COOK—LaGrange, Ga.
"Her armor is her honest thought and simple truth, her utmost skill."

NEWMAN ROGERS—Roopville, Ga. "Keep ever striving, onward and upward."

EULA JACKSON—Clem, Ga.
"If we always face the sunshine, the shadows will fall behind."



MAX LIGGEN—Decatur, Ga.
"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

INEZ COPELAND—Carrollton, Ga.

"Who gets me will get as much as he deserves."

HARVEY HEATH—Carrollton, Ga. "He that never gives up finally succeeds."

CECIL JACKSON—Franklin, Ga.
"Not merely exist, but amount to something in life."

MARY JORDAN-Carrollton, Ga.

"I find my greatest desire, is to be called 'wife' by some noble sire."

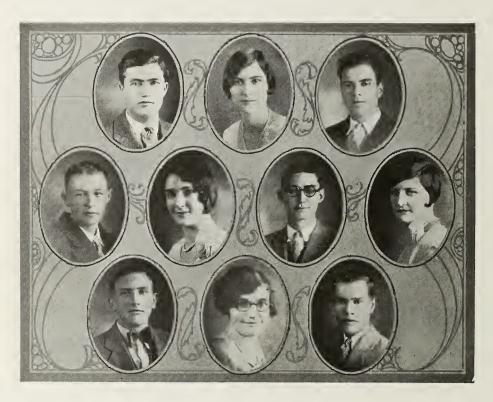
T. S. McLENDON—Carrollton, Ga. "His quiet ways and faithful work, are sermons strong to those who 'shirk'."

LUCILE JACKSON—Carrollton, Ga. "Good nature combined with personality makes her a friend to all."

IMA LEE ALMON—Carrollton, Ga.
"Of manner gentle, of affection mild, in wit fully grown, in simplicity a child."

TAFT SWYGART—Haralson, Ga.
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

CLARA HARMON—Carrollton, Ga. "The Heaven such grace did lend her, That she might admired be."



RAY STALLINGS—Roopville, Ga.
"Some crave fame, but for my part
let me deliver the goods."

GENEVA GLADNEY—Clem, Ga.

"And when she played my soul stopped to listen."

FRANK DENNIS—Franklin, Ga.
"Life is yours—make of it what you will."

LEONARD DRIVER—Carrollton, Ga. "Never do for yourself what you can get someone else to do for you."

ANNIS BARNES—Bowdon, Ga.
"Give me a good time—or give me death."

ROY SPRUELL—Temple, Ga.

"Kings destroy, but physicians preserve
the human race."

MARY PATTERSON—Franklin, Ga.
"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die."

RENDER CASWELL—Roopville, Ga. "Though he had a waggish tongue, he was a good man withal."

ZONA McLENDON—Bowdon, Ga. "I'll find a way or make one."

JOE BROWN—Roopville, Ga.

"A day for toil, an hour for sport, but
for a friend is life too short?"

P

Seniors



CHRISTINE MARTIN—Carrollton, Ga.
"For a better friend, one must travel many leagues."

PAUL DENNY—Roopville, Ga.
"The might of the world's good wishes
goes with him."

LANERE THOMPSON—Chipley, Ga. "As merry as the day is long."

DORA COOK—LaGrange, Ga.

"Archly the maiden smiled, her eyes running over with laughter."

EDMOND WORTHY—Carrotllton, Ga. "Liscourse has many tools, but oratory is the handle that fits them all."

CECIL BUFFINGTON—Union City, Ga. "Make every minute count."

SYBIL WILSON—Whitesburg, Ga. "She is lovable, staunch and true. Pretty, sweet and lots of fun too."

JANIE MADDOX—West Point, Ga. "Love'em where you find'em, and leave-'em where you love'em."

CARL PRINCE—Franklin, Ga.

"Tis wise to think what you speak rather than at all times to speak what you think."

MINNIE WILLIAMSON—Texas, Ga.

"She posesses a peculiar talent producing effects in whatever she says or does."

Senior Class



Colors: Pink and Green.

FLOWER: Pink Rose Bud.

Motto: "Climb though the rocks be rugged."

OFFICERS

Harvey Dyer
Mandeville Henderson
Annis Barnes

Senior Class Roll

IMA LEE ALMON HOKE BANKS EWELL BARNES Annis Barnes OLLIE BIRD CARTER JOE BROWN CECIL BUFFINGTON RENDER CASWELL SOLLIE COLE. CLARABEL COLE. FLORINE CHANDLER DORA COOK IRENE COOK, GRACE CASWELL, GERILA DENNEY PAUL DENNEY I EONARD DRIVER FRANK DENNIS HARVEY DYER RUTH DYER GENEVA GLADNEY TOM GLADNEY OLIVER HAMMOND CYNTHIA HAMMOND CLARA HARMON HARVEY HEATH

IIM HAMRICK JOE HANNAH M. Henderson LUCILLE JACKSON Horace Kidd CECIL JACKSON EULA JACKSON JAMES JACKSON MARY JORDAN FAE KENT Bessie Maude Kee VODIE LONG Max Liggin HERMAN MARSHALL BUFORD MARLOW ROBERT LOVVORN ZONA McLENDON T. S. McLendon POPE McLEOD CHRISTINE MARTIN BILL NIXON JANIE MADDOX Lorene Nicholson MARY PATTERSON CARL PRINCE NEWMAN ROGERS

HULETT RUSSELL BOB STEED Hugh Richards RAY STALLINGS LANERE THOMPSON ROY SPRUELL TAFT SWYGERT EARNEST SPRADLIN BOB TISINGER FARRIS TATUM. MINNIE WILLIAMSON ORA WILLIAMSON EDMOND WORTHY SIBYL WILSON C. F. WILLIAMSON INEZ COPELAND HAL CROWDER [AMES SEWELL Elsie Strickland Raiford Watkins LEON WRIGHT HENRY LUALLEN RAYMON MORGAN BUFORD PHILLIPS LEWIS TURNER

Class History

It was four years ago that we, a bunch of unruly boys and girls, with never a thought or a care of what the future had in store for us, entered Fourth District A. & M. School. We little realized the hardships, and cared little for them. Our chief thought was, "We're in high school now—nothing else matters." But gradually our unconcern vanished, and little by little the true meaning of what high school really meant manifested itself to us, and we were soon settled into the regular routine of high school existence.

Our freshman year was filled with joys and sorrows alike. We had our fun with just enough misfortune and disappointment interspersed to make our joys all the more enjoyable. And so it was that we passed our first year of high school life.

As Sophomores, we entered the senior class room, and thinking that we were a much wiser body than we were the year before, we were into everything, and thus led our teachers and the Freshmen a hard life. Toward the end of the year we enjoyed a weiner roast down on the campus. This ended our year as Sophomores and as a stronger body we took another step toward success.

In 1926-27 our class increased. As Juniors we had the school spirit and always tried to do our best. On April 26, 1927 the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a picnic at Hayes Mill. Our Junior year truly seemed a lull before the storm of work to be done in the Senior year. The majority of the class passed their work, with only one or two left behind.

As we have finished our last year of high school it has been the greatest of them all. There was an enrollment of seventy-seven. During this year we have learned many things that I think should go down in this history for future reference, such that no other class has learned. We have learned that "Two Told Tales" was written by Hawthorne, and that China was once located in South America. These are two of the many things that we Seniors of '28 have learned.

During the past year we have had our fun as well as our work. Among the enjoyments that we have had, and some that we have enjoyed most are: the theater parties to see "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides," and "Ben Hur." The celebration of Georgia Day with a banquet is also a very important date in our history. The Junior-Senior Party will ever bring happy memories of dear old A. & M. The Senior play, "Adventures of Grandpa" will be remembered as the greatest success of our Senior year.

We could not have made the year so eventful without help, so to the faculty we owe our heartiest thanks. They have been beacons of light along our road to knowledge, and we hope that their labors will not have been in vain.

As we enter this new world which serves as a huge melting pot, where the pure gold is separated from the dross, may we the class of '28 shine forth as pure gold, ever holding high the standards of the blue and red.

VERDIE LONG, Historian.

Last Will and Testament

State of Georgia, Carroll County, Fourth District A. & M. School:

We the class of 1928, being of sound minds and soon to cease our existence as a unit, having well crammed minds and superhuman understanding, with a memory that was never known to fail, do make and publish this our last will and testament. To our Alma Mater we leave our affection, hope, and loyal support, holding high its ideal of Truth and Worth.

Section 1.

Item I. To our beloved principal, Mr. I. S. Ingram, we bequeath our deepest appreciation, our sincere gratitude and our heartfelt thanks for the interest he has taken in our welfare. We leave him our promise that we will live up to the

high standards that he has set before us.

Item II. In gratitude to the teachers for the wonderful influence and training they have given us, we bequeath to them the limitless knowledge and astounding information that we have furnished at various times in our classes, and in our examination papers. We realize that many things we have imparted were entirely new to them and all mankind, and since this information, if it can be spread to the utmost parts of the earth, will transform not only the learned but ignorant people as well, we hereby authorize and commission the faculty to spread this information whenever and wherever it will help accomplish that extraordinary process called Education.

Section II.

Item I. To the Juniors we do hereby bequeath our feeling of importance, our great responsibilities, and the right to step out as dignified seniors.

Item II. To the Sophomores we wish to leave all the good advice which we

have gained during our four years of high school.

Item III. To the Freshmen, as they have just started climbing the ladder, we wish to leave our deepest sympathy and best wishes for we know the hardships which they must overcome. The path may sometimes seem rugged, but push forward to the end is our advice to you.

Section III.

Item I. Paul Denney and Sybil Wilson will their love to Julia Nasworthy and Robert Stallings.

Item II. Roy Spruell bequeaths his height to Charlie Sillay.

Item III. Clara Harmon wills her curling irons to Pollie Perdue, provided she will make as good use of them as Clara did.

Item IV. Ollie Bird Carter wills to Dessie Dorough her charming laugh.

ItemV. Lucile Jackson bequeaths to Josephine Cole her chewing gum, which will be found in the corner of her desk in the Senior room.

Item VI. Render Caswell wills Christine Crawford to Bensen Kelley.

Item VII. Cynthia Hammond, Inez Copeland, and Christine Martin will to Opal Pullen their History books and wish her the success to get by as easily as thev did.

Item VIII. Leonard Driver, who cut a figure in being as individual movie,

wills his place to Lester Jones.

Item IX. Edmond Worthy wishes to leave Charlie Paschal his privilege of hanging his coat in the office.

Item X. With sorrow Frank Dennis, having heard the cries of the little chicks

bequeaths his job to Sterling Kitchens, in case he will be as fatherly to them as he has been.

Item XI. Annis Barnes bestows upon Mozell Canslor her ability to laugh

at prayer meeting.

Item XII. Bob Tisinger, Taft Swygart, Harvey Dyer, Robert Lovvorn, will to James Young the ability to prevent questions from Mr. Ingram by swift counter attack of leading questions.

Item XIII. Mary Patterson wills her ability to wash table cloths to Gwendolyn

Patterson.

Item XIV. Jannie Maddox and Minnie Williamson leave their ability to cook Sears Roebuck gravy to the future cooks, provided it will please Max Liggen and Tom Gladney.

Item XV. Verdie Long wills her dignified manner to Agnes Burdette.

Item XVI. Clarabel Cole and Ruth Dyer will to Bonnie Teel their boisterons manners.

Item XVII. Gerila Denny wills to Nell Burns her alto voice.

Item XVIII. Eula Jackson and Lorene Nicholson will their desire to be called wife to Mary Helen Land.

Item XIX. Lanere Thompson leaves to Julia Nasworthy her place at the table

by Mr. Harmon.

Item XX. Zona McLendon, Mary Jordan leave to Lucile Owens their sweet and winning ways.

Item XXI. Mandeville Henderson, Oliver Hammond, and Irene Cook bequeath

their popularity to Pauline McCrary.

Item XXII. Geneva Gladney wills her musical talent to Earline Kitchens.

Item XXIII. Carl Prince, Newman Rogers, Joe Brown, Joe Hannah, Cecil Buffington, Horace Kidd, Pope McLeod, Earnest Spradlin, and James Jackson leave to the Junior boys the privilege of occupying the seats of honor in the Geometry class.

Item XXIV. Sollie Cole wills to Marvin Chambers his old Ford.

Item XXV. James Sewell wills his Tenor Voice to Claude Robertson.

Item XXVI. Jim Hamrick, T. S. McLendon, Harvey Heath will to Johnnie Heath their Athletic ability.

Item XXVII. Herman Marshall and Farris Tatum will to Troy Chambers the rice pudding with currants that they enjoyed so, while at A. & M.

Item XXVIII. Cecil Jackson, whose dignity seems to be no luggage, wills his place to Paul Andrews.

Item XXIX. Bill Nixon wills 6 inches of her height to Mary Moore.

Item XXX. Ora Williamson and Charlie Frank Williamson will their standing dates to Avis Parr and Curtis Milam.

Item XXXI. Florene Chandler wills to Virginia Mote her chair by the teacher's desk.

Item XXXII. Ewell Barnes wills to Buford Murphy his mercantile business with the understanding that he will not sell fake gum.

Item XXXIII. Hewlett Russell wills to Manor Cansler his antique shop work

if he will not get behind as he did.

Item XXXIV. Ray Stallings bequeaths to Amos Chambers the poultry business if he will make apologies when the chickens begin to shed tears over the loss of their old keeper.

Signed and sealed the last day of April in the year of our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Senior Class.

FAE KENT, Testator.

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Class Prophecy

I was cooking dinner in my home in the Philippines on April, 29, 1938 when I received a cablegram from Fourth District A. & M. College, inviting me to attend the great reunion of the old graduates of '28.

I immediately started getting ready. I left my home that afternoon and arrived at Savannah the next day. I then boarded the train and arrived in Carrollton early the next morning. As I didn't see any one at the station to

take me out to the school, I took a street car.

I could hardly realize that I was in Carrollton for the town had grown so since I was there to years before. The street was paved all the way out to A. & M. and many magnificent houses were along the street. I was astonished to find that A. & M. had grown so that it was almost a town within itself. The Gentry home had been turned into a faculty house and two new dormitories, a very large auditorium, and a new dining hall, had been erected, besides an athletic

building and several barns.

I looked around but could see no one that I knew so I decided to go into the President's home and inquire about a place to stay. Edmund Worthy came to the door and I wondered if he were the butler, but was afraid to ask him, so after talking for a few minutes I asked him where the president was. He didn't seem to understand at first but in an instant there was a big grin on his face and he said that he was the president of A & M. I thought that he was playing a joke on me but decided to take his word for it. He then introduced me to his wife who was formerly Miss Ruth Dyer and told her to show me to my room. He said that I would learn about my classmates later.

Being tired from my long trip I was pleased to be in a restful room. After resting a while I dressed for dinner. I heard the old waitress bell once again. It seemed more familiar than anything else. In a few minutes the bell rang again and a large crowd assembled in the new Dining Hall. I gazed around in amazement, for there were many familiar faces but I could not remember their names. Indeed,

it seemed as if I were in a dream.

After we had eaten a very delicious dinner, President Worthy announced that he wanted each one to tell what he was doing and how life had served him since he left A. & M. These are the things I learned about each:

The first one to rise was a tall, pretty, dignified woman. It was Bill Nixon then in charge of the English Department at A. & M. She gave a splendid talk

about the graduates of '28.

Joe Brown came next. He too was a handsome, dignified fellow, and was

the most efficient mathematics teacher.

Inez Copeland looked exactly as she always did. She was matron of the dining hall.

Christine Martin was matron of the boys dormitory and all the boys liked her. Bob Tisinger was foot-ball coach and he had developed some splendid teams. Ewell Barnes had the appearance of a wealthy man for he was overseer of

the railroads in Heard County.

Mary Pat was a senior at A. & M. college. She had paid her way by

washing table cloths.

James Sewell seemed to be serious for once in his life. He had established

a hospital for cats and dogs.

Janie Maddox was the most efficient head nurse at this hospital. I hardly recognized her for her hair was perfectly straight.

Harvey Dyer, the most dignified president of our class, was running for presidency of the United States. He was sure of getting the office for all his classmates had promised to use their influence for his good.

Cynthia Hammond was a woman in business. She was running a hot dog stand just off the A. & M. campus.

Mary Jordan was a real estate dealer in Los Angeles, California.

Farris Tatum was a great Evangelistic preacher. We began to think that he was going to give us a sermon before he sat down.

Dora Cook was a famous actress. She still had that same sweet smile.

Carl Prince looked very young for he was head of an old bachelor's apartment in Centralhatchee.

Newman Rogers said that he had given up all hopes of winning Dora's love

so he was living in this apartment.

Sybil Wilson and Paul Denny had decided that they didn't love each other just the day before the wedding. So Paul was overseer of the convicts in Carroll County and Sybil, being a man hater, was touring the county lecturing against men.

Harvey Heath had gotten a divorce from his wife and was thinking seriously

of marrying again.

Ray Stallings, the govenor of Georgia, made a very interesting address, and his wife, Geneva Gladney, was very happy as the governess.

Hal Crowder said that he felt it an honor to be their chauffeur.

Joe Hannah had a small farm near Carrollton on which he grew onions for the A. & M. school. All the pupils would like him better if he would grow some things like apples and strawberries.

Verdie Long had reached the height of her ambition, for she had her M. R. S.

degree and was living in a pretty little house near A. & P. store.

Cecil Jackson was a professional pill roller and his wife, Clarabel Cole, was

peddling them all over the counties of Heard and Carroll.

Just as I had expected, Leonard Driver was in a side show imitating a monkey. We could tell that he was well up on the job and he said that those who wished to please him had only to give him peanuts.

Annis Barnes was indeed beautiful. She had gained much wealth and distinction by permitting her picture to be put on a snuff box for advertisement.

Jim Hamrick had taken up his father's job as jail keeper.

Pope McLeod had discovered a gold mine on his father's farm and was living in perfect ease.

Ollie Bird Carter having despaired of ever getting a husband has settled down

as a typical old maid.

Florine Chandler, the professional toe dancer, astonished us by giving us a number.

Lorene Nicholson, a trained nurse, had married Dr. Roy Sprued. Together they were doing much for humanity.

Tom Gladney had mastered the profession of dish washing and was making a great deal of money washing dishes at A. & M.

Ima Lee Almon was running a beauty parior in Carrollton.

Render Caswell was still taking and had the record of being the biggest talker in the world.

Hewlett Russell was a progressive farmer. He had saved much money by being thritty and managing wen.

Zona Arcl endon was a gray haired, tired looking woman. She arose and said

that she was sorry she couldn't give as good a report as some of the others, but she was trying to rear three robust little boys. Every one applauded and some one said that that was a noble occupation.

W. M. Liggin was milking cows in a dairy near Miami, Florida.

Ora Williamson was clerk in the toy department in Fisher's.

Sollie Cole was street car conductor in New York.

Herman Marshall was professor of science at Harvard.

Gerila Denny had formulated some kind of pill, that when taken would enable a person to know his lessons without studying. These pills were very popular at A, & M.

T. S. McLendon was working in a shoe string factory in Chicago.

Clara Harman was a well known fortune teller...

Taft Swygert was Judge of the Superior Court in Washington, D. C.

We have all heard the saying, "Laugh and grow fat." Well, Lanere Thompson had certainly done this.

Mandeville Henderson was making a living as a trapper in Canada.

Oliver Hammond was a chicken peddler in Atlanta.

Frank Dennis was a great aviator who had broken the world's record by

making a non-stop flight around the world.

It was impossible for all my class mates to be at A. & M. for some of them were across the ocean and in Mars. I was very anxious to see them, so I suggested to Frank that we start early the next morning in his aeroplane and make them a visit. This just suited him, so the next morning we started on our flight.

When we had gotten about halfway across the Atlantic, I was so thirsty that I asked Frank to stop on the floating station and get something to drink. We had a delicious drink that had been formulated by Ernest Spradlin. Whom do you suppose we saw there? Nobody but Horace Kidd who was in charge of the station

While we were talking to Horace a very large ship stopped and the captain came up to the little stand to get a drink. You can imagine how surprised I

was when I found that it was no other that Robert Lovvorn.

We soon continued our flight to England where we inquired about Charlie Frank Williamson, who was a great bass singer at London. They told us that he had gone to Africa to sing to the heathens, so we turned the aeroplane in that direction.

After we had gotten to Africa and were looking for a place to land, we noticed a large crowd of people. We landed, thinking perhaps that Charlie Frank might be singing to them. But we found that it was not a man singing but a woman talking. After pushing our way through the crowd, we found that it was Lucile Jackson. Her childhood dreams had become real, for she was a missionary. She told us that Charlie Frank had been there but had just left the day before for Mars. Determined to see him we started immediately on our route. When we arrived, we found that he had gone to persuade the great pianist, Irene Cook, and the great alto singer, Eula Jackson, to come back with him to London. Their friends hated for them to leave but they finally came with him to plan their concert trip for the following season.

As I had seen and talked with all my Classmates, Frank brought me back to my dear home in the Philippines. I started about my work thinking that

my class was a very remarkable one.

THE SENIORS OF TWENTY- EIGHT

Up this hard and toilsome highway, We have struggled four long years. We have journeyed long and faithful, Though it sometimes caused us tears.

We have come the way together, 'Till we've almost reached the place Where a few must part forever, And forget some classmate's face.

Do not think that we have finished; For we'll never reach the end. We are traveling up life's highway, And have only reached the bend.

Here the road turns in all directions, Each must take a different turn; Each will choose his own profession, Each a different trade will learn.

So meet life with all its trials, With its joys and with its pains, Let us greet it always smiling, If it shines or if it rains.

Place your goal above the others, Turn toward the very top; Though the way be rough and rugged, Keep on climbing—never stop.

When you reach your first goal safely, And you stop for a moments rest; Think of the A. & M. days behind, And they'll stand among the best.

JAMES JACKSON.



Juniors

OFFICERS

TROY, CHAMBERS	President
GOLSAN STEPHENS	_Tice-President
Nell Burns	retary-Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Avis Barr Dalton Beavers BILLIE BROWN INEZ BURNS CEORGE BURNS YELL BURNS Manor Cansler MARVIN CHAMBERS TROY CHAMBERS CHRISTINE CRAWFORD CHARLOTTE FITZSIMMONS MASON MEEKS Josephine Cole Margarett Fullilove

REESE HENRY Ŕuby Henry JEWELL HUFFMAN Elberta Johnson STERLING KITCHENS MARY HELEN LAND MARY NEELEY LEONARD McGARITY MARY NEELY CURTIS MILAM Buford Murphy Julia Nasworthy

King Nichols LUCILLE OWENS POLLY PERDUE OPAL PULLEN Margaret Riggs CLAUDE ROBERTSON GOLSON STEPHENS JOHNNIE McGUKIN HAROLD WILLIAMS Robert Stallings Hugh Smith JAMES STORY Frances Turner GROVER WILLIS



Sophomores

OFFICERS

EARLINE	KITCHENS	ident
CHARLES	SILLAYVice-Pres.	ident
CHARLES	PaschalSecre	etary

CLASS ROLL

HAZEL ADERHOLD Paul Andrews Ruby Ayers Loyd Adams JACOB BISHOP ALBERT BROCK CALAWAY BROCK EARLE COX AGNES BURDETTE SARAH BURNS Amos Chambers MILLARD COPELAND CHRISTINE COLE DAMON COLE LEONARD DENNIS CHESTER DUNCAN

WILLIAM EVES Mozelle Cansler EZEL GLADNEY GORDON HALE ALTON GODBEE BUVENA HEATH LESTER JONES EARLINE KITCHENS BERNARD LEE LAURA LEE Frances Mote REESE McLendon PAULINE McGRARY LEONA MERRELL VIRGINIA MOTE MARY MOORE

Louise Murphy
J. B. Neill
Amos Nixon
Raymond Marlow
Charles Paschal
Thomas McGowan
Gwendolyn Patterson
Mable Simpkins
Charlie Sillay
Lorena Smith
Bill Smith
Wendell Whitmire
Willie Hope Walton
James Young
Ralph Threadgill
Herman Worthy



Freshmen

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JANETTE HEATH	ice-President
GLEN KARRSecrete	ary-Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Joe Banks
NOLAN BRAND
Dessie Dorrough
JOHNIE HEATH
JAMES GRIFFIN
CARMANELL HYDE
EVELYN HENRY

MYRTLE HANNAH ELSIE HENRY JANETTE HEATH RUSSELL HESTERLY GLENN KARR CATHERINE MOTE JIMME LEE POTTS MELVIN RICHARDSON
FLEMING SMITH
RAYMOND SMITH
JOHN SPINKS
BONNIE TEEL
HERBERT WALKER
DIXON WILLIAMS

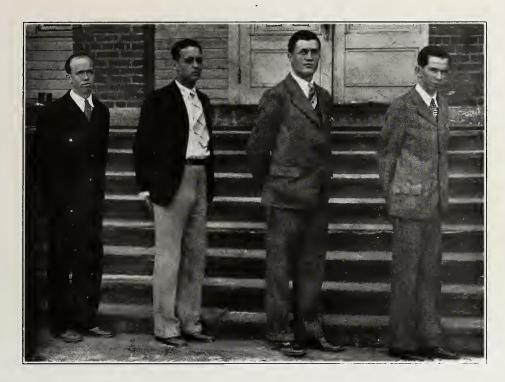


Commercial Roll

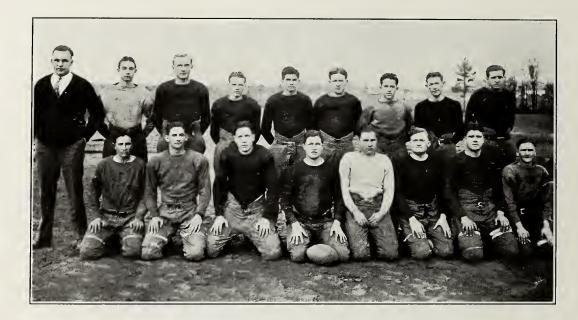
FAYE ALDRIDGE
WILLIAM GRAY
RICHARD HAMRICK
FORREST HAMMETT
CHRISTINE FULLER
WHITLEY MORRIS
GLADYS MOORE
HUDSON MADDOX

JOHNNIE MORGAN
EMELYNE CHENEY
PHILLIP PEARSON
BARNIE STONE
MABLE RIVERS
J. T. SMITH
ANTOINETTE TYUS
CLARIBEL SNELLING

VIRGINIA SMITH
LUCILE JACKSON
THELMA CHAMBERS
GEORGE TEEL
LUCILLE WILLIAMSON
JESSIE BELL FOOTE
C. L. ZACHERY
STEVE REAGIN



THE 1928 DEBATING TEAM HARVY DYER EDMUND WORTHY RAY STALLINGS BOB TISINGER



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

Taft Swygert	resident
Paul Denny	esident
EWELL BARNES	casurer



FOOT BALL PRACTICE

Foot Ball Scores 1927

A. & M. 6-LaGrange High o.

A. & M. 6—Rome High 7.

A. & M. 25—7th District A. & M. o.

A. & M. 14—Marist College 25.

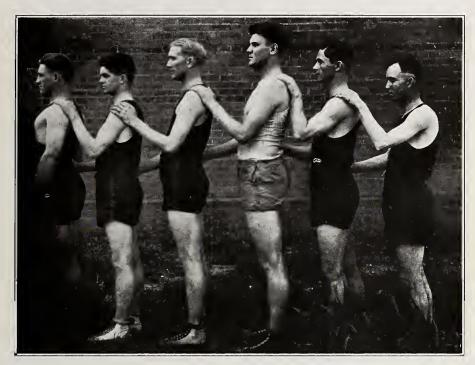
A. & M. 6—Pethlehem College 6.
A. & M. 7—7th District A. & M. 7.
A. & M. 0—Bowdon College 13.
A. & M. 0—Oglethorpe Fresh. 32. Totals, A. & M. 64—Opponents 90.



GIRL'S BASKET BALL



GIRLS VOLLEY BALL



BOY'S BASKET BALL



TENNIS



Glee Club

OFFICERS

MISS CLARA NOLEN
Mrs. Joe Aycock
Cecil Jackson
Gerila Denny

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BONNIE TEEL JANNIE MADDOX Julia Nasworthy Јаск Гоот CHRISTINE CRAWFORD MARY HELEN LAND MINNIE WILLIAMSON IRENE COOK Dora Cook

SIBYL WILSON EARLINE KITCHENS Mary Jordan MARY PATTERSON GWENDOLYN PATTERSON GERILA DENNY CHARLOTTE FITZSIMMONS MELVIN RICHARDSON WYOLINE MERRELL

EDMUND WORTHY JAMES SEWELL Golson Stephens SOLLIE COLE CECIL JACKSON RENDER CASWELL RUSSELL HESTERLY AMOS CHAMBERS



BAND Singer

	1311112	
GEORGE GRAY		Director
HARVEY DYER		President
Annis Barnes		Secretary-Treasurer
		J
CORNETS	DRUMS	CLARINETS
Ernest Spradlin	Hewlett Russell	Clara Nolen
Hugh Smith	Bob Tisinger	CHRISTINE MARTIN
Mandeville Henderson	TROMBONES	Annis Barnes
James Young	HARVEY DYER	BARITONE
ALTOS	WILLIE HOPE WALSTON	NEWMAN ROGERS
ALTOS	Raymond Morgan	CANODHOMEC

ALTOS

J. B. NEILL THOMAS McGOWAN MARVIN CHAMBERS

BASS

SOLLIE COLE

SAXOPHONES

Golson Stephens Bob Steed



Ciceronian Society

Colors: Purple and Gold.	Motto: "Quality and not Quantity."
OFFICE	ERS
Hewlett Russell	President
LANERE THOMPSON	Secretary and Treasurer

Ciceronian Society

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FAE KENT STERLING KITCHENS T. S. McLendon JANIE MADDOX HUDSON MADDOX LOUISE MURPHY PAULINE McCRARY Tom McGowan Julia Nasworthy MARY PATTERSON PHILIP PEARSON JIMMIE LEE POTTS CARL PRINCE GWENDOLYN PATTERSON CLAUDE ROBERSON HEWLETT RUSSELL GOLSON STEPHENS EARNEST SPRADLIN

Hugh Smith Lanere Thompson George Teel WILLIE HOPE WALSON Sybil Wilson Wendell Whitmire IAMES YOUNG Buford Murphy Manor Canselor Ora Williamson Lucile Owens BENARD LEE PAUL ANDREWS I. O. RICHARDSON Russell Hesterly EDMUND WORTHY CHARLOTTE FITZSIMMONS W. M. LIGGIN

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OPAL HENRY
LORENE NICHOLSON
MARY JORDAN
JOE BROWN
REESE MCLENDON

CURTIS MILAM
OPAL PULLEN
MABLE SIMPKINS
JOE HANNAH
RICHARD HAMRICK
OLIVER HAMMOND

CHRISTINE MARTIN
BOB STEED
IMA LEE ALMON
INEZ COPELAND
BILL NIXON



Hawthorne Society

	•	
Colors: Black and	Yellow. Motto: "Once a Hawthorne, Always a Hawthorne."	
	OFFICERS	
BOB TISINGER		
MINNIE WILLIAMSON		
EWELL BARNES		
PROGRAM COMMITTEE		
Verdie Long	Forest Hammet Geneva Gladney Robert Stallings	

Forest Hammet Geneva Gladney Robert Stallings MEMBERS

MISS BRISCOE
ANNIE BARNES
EWELL BARNES
MARVIN CHAMBERS
TROY CHAMBERS
AMOS CHAMBERS
FLORINE CHANDLER
MOZEL CANSLER
OLLIE BIRD CARTER
SOLLIE COLE
CHRISTINE CRAWFORD
DESSIE DURROUGH
LACK FOOT

GENEVA GLADNEY
EZELL GLADNEY
FOREST HAMMET
LANETTE HEATH
BENSON KELLY
EARLINE KITCHENS
MARY HELEN LAND
VERDIE LONG
LAURE LEE
ZONA MCLENDON
HERMAN MARSHALL
LEONA MERRELL
MISS PETTY

NEWMAN ROGERS
CHARLIE SILLAY
RAY STALLINGS
ROBERT STALLINGS
JAMES SEWELL
LOY SPRUELL
TAFT SWYGERT
BONNIE TEEL
BOB TISINGER
C. F. WILLIAMSON
MINNIE WILLIAMSON
J. T. SMITH



DOMESTIC ART



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Who's Who in Senior Class

Cutest GirlIma Lee Almon
Cutest Boy Ernest Spradlin
Prettiest Girl
Most Handsome Boy EDMUND WORTHY
Friendliest GirlLucile Jackson
Most Original Girl
Most Original Boy
Most Popular Girl
Most Popular BoyJIM HAMRICK
Smartest Girl
Smartest Boy



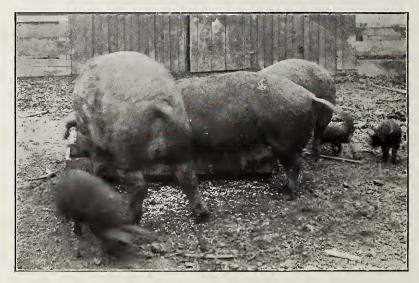
PARTIAL VIEW OF POULTRY YARD



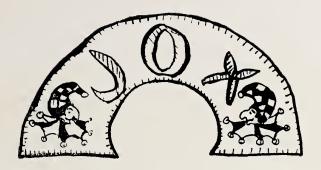
PRIZE CUPS WON BY A. & M. POULTRY



Two Registered Jersey Bulls of the A. & M. Herd



The School Has Registered Duroc Jersey Herd



She: "Paul, do you think you could learn to love me?"

Paul: 'I might, I passed English."

* * * * * *

Hewlett Russell: "This book makes me think." Mr. Ingram: "Son, it must be a book of magic."

* * * * * * *

Margaret Fullilove (in Library): "Give me Lamb's Tales."
Librarian: "What do you think this is, a meat market?"

Tom Gladney (in Civics class): Mr. Ingram, are we going to have Civics today?"

Mr. Ingram: "Yes, Why?"

Tom: "Let's leave it off, I am not at all sleepy."

Myrtle Hannah: "It's too bad Columbus wasn't born in Georgia."

Bonnie Teel: "How come?"

Myrtle: "That's what I put on my exam paper."

Mary had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep
It followed her around until
It died from want of sleep.

* * * * * *

"Going around with women a lot keeps you young."

"How come?"

Edmund W.: "Well, how many ads did you get?"
Robt Lovvorn: "I got two orders in one place."
Edmund: "That's business. What were they?"
Robt. "One was to get out, and the other was to stay out."

Dogs are merely tail bearers—Beanie.

Mary Jordon: "She's nowhere near as big fool as she was."

Annis Barnes: "Has she reformed?"

Mary: "No, she's dieting."

Banana skins are reminders that the fall is near-Minnie Winkle.

Go Slow---

olivii en Joh

See

Our Ads!



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of

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Meet Your Friends

at

SMITH'S PLACE

Sandwiches, Cold Drinks,
Cigars, Cigarettes

A. & M. Welcome

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HERFF-JONES COMPANY

High School and College Jewelry INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Official Jeweler for

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H. S. CANFIELD, Georgia Representative Ansley Hotel, ATLANTA, GA. Come To

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For everything that a good drug store should have.

We appreciate your patronage.

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Originators of Low Prices

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Phone 58

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ONE PRICE—SPOT CASH

Outfitters for the Whole Family

East Side Square, Carrollton, Ga.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Agricultural and Mechanical School

A Co-educational School of Excellent Merit

COURSES OFFERED Domestic Science— Agriculture—

- (a) Cooking
- (b) Sewing
- (c) Dress-making
- (d) Millinery
- (e) Home-making, etc.
- (a) Soils
 - (b) Fertilizers
 - (c) Horticulture
 - (d) Animal Husbandry
 - (e) Dairying
 - (f) Farm Mechanics

Literary-

- (a) English
- (b) History
- (c) Mathematics
- (d) Science

Music Shop Expression Business Courses

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For further information write to-

IRVINE S. INGRAM, Principal, Genola, Georgia.

